

GAVE HER LIFE TO SAVE ANOTHER WOMAN.

Mrs. Rose Guaraglia Probably Fatally Burned by an Exploding Stove.

Her Clothing Caught Fire While She Was Trying to Put Out the Blaze.

Cowardly Men Stood by and Were Afraid to Offer Any Assistance.

MRS. LAZZASA WAS ALSO INJURED.

Policemen Arrived in Time to Rescue a Child from the Burning Building and to Aid the Victims.

While attempting to extinguish the blaze caused by the explosion of an oil stove in the apartments of one of her tenants, Mrs. Rose Guaraglia, sixty-five years old, of No. 333 Adams street, Hoboken, was so horribly burned yesterday morning that the doctors at St. Mary's Hospital have no hope of her recovery. Her daughter, Mrs. Louisa Lazzasa, in endeavoring to save her mother, was also badly burned about the chest, arms and hands, and was also taken to the hospital. Quick action by Policemen McKenna and Leahy alone prevented both mother and daughter being burned to death. Mrs. Morris Kalinski, in the kitchen of whose apartments the stove exploded, lives on the second floor of No. 331 Adams street. Shortly before 10 o'clock yesterday morning she lighted the oil stove, which stood on a chair near one of the windows. The strong wind blowing into the room caused the stove to flare and flicker. Then came the explosion. Mrs. Kalinski was standing near the door leading from the kitchen to a bedroom in which her youngest child was asleep. Her screams were heard by Mrs. Guaraglia, who was sitting in front of her house, surrounded by several of her grandchildren. She ran to the rescue. Seizing a mat from the floor, Mrs. Kalinski, as Mrs. Guaraglia, rushed into the room, attempted to smother the flames. She was forced to retreat, however. Pushing her to one side, Mrs. Guaraglia grasped the burning oil stove and rushed with it toward the open window. The strong breeze fanned the flames toward her, and in an instant her clothing was ablaze. With a piteous cry she dropped the stove and shrieked for help. Several men hurried upstairs, but were too cowardly to aid the old woman.

Her cries, however, had been heard by her daughter, Mrs. Lazzasa, who, forcing her way through the crowd, seized her mother, and, placing her in a chair, began to tear the blazing clothes from her body. Before she had put out the fire Mrs. Guaraglia ran from the room, down the stairs and into the yard. Her daughter followed. As she caught up with her mother she threw her arms around her and again attempted to extinguish the flames. Her apron caught fire, and she shrieked for aid.

Policemen John McKenna and Dennis Leahy heard the cries. McKenna took off his uniform blouse and wrapped it around Mrs. Guaraglia's head and shoulders. The coat was badly burned, so were McKenna's hands, but he held the woman until the flames had been extinguished. Then he laid the old woman on the ground. As he drew his blouse away the flesh came with it.

An ambulance soon arrived, and she and her daughter were taken to St. Mary's Hospital. There the doctors gave no hope for the old woman. Mrs. Lazzasa, however, they said, is in no danger.

Policeman Leahy, in the meantime, had entered the burning room. It was deserted, but from the adjoining bedroom came the cry of an infant.

The policeman fought his way through the smoke, entered the room, and on the bed found Mrs. Kalinski's youngest child. He seized it and ran to the street, and turned it over to the distracted mother. Then he sent in an alarm. Engines soon put out the blaze, but not before the room had been nearly gutted.

HER CLOTHING CAUGHT FIRE.
Mrs. Annie Goldstein Badly Burned While Preparing Breakfast.

Mrs. Annie Goldstein, a widow, fifty-two years old, of No. 34 Eldridge street, was badly burned at her home yesterday while preparing breakfast. She was taken to Convent Hospital in a precarious condition.

The accident was due to a kettle of milk boiling over on the stove. The woman stooped over to remove the kettle when the lower part of her dress caught fire from the hot grate, and she was enveloped in flames. She ran out into the hallway shrieking for help, and doing her utmost to tear off her burning garments. Her clothing had been burned from her body when help arrived, and she was in a pitiable condition. The flames had communicated to the woodwork in the kitchen and caused a slight blaze, which the firemen extinguished.

SAVED FROM A BURNING SHIP.
Members of the Crew of the C. R. Flint Brought Here.

The steamer Catania, which arrived yesterday from Pernambuco, brought three members of the crew of the lost four-masted ship, Charles R. Flint, formerly known as the Calumet Hill. The ship was burned at sea April 21. Mohammed, the engineer, who was one of the two to return on the Catania yesterday, described the efforts of Captain Carter and the crew of the Flint to save the vessel. The insurance was discovered on fire at 3 a. m., and for six hours the crew fought the flames. The quarter-deck had then become too hot to stand on, and the captain ordered the boats lowered. The ship blew up not five minutes later, and burning fragments fell around the boats. The boats drifted four days and the occupants were picked up by the Pacific mail steamer Newport, which landed them at Pernambuco.

Fractured His Partner's Skull.
Joseph Pollock and Harry Goldberg, partners in a little shoe store, at No. 268 East Houston street, have been quarrelling for some time about their business. Monday night Pollock and his wife went to the shop, and were removing some goods when Goldberg appeared and attempted to prevent them from leaving. In the struggle Goldberg knocked Pollock down, in which he struck the duggling with such force as to fracture his skull. He was removed to Bellevue Hospital. Goldberg was arrested.



THE OIL STOVE.



MRS. ROSE GUARAGLIA.



AFTER THE EXPLOSION.



MRS. LOUISA LAZZASA.

DUNN HEARD WILD OATHS.

Directed at Him Because He Fooled a Fat Citizen Into Buying a Straw Hat on a Rainy Day.

When it was hottest yesterday before the rain the fat man bought a straw hat. He put it on and posed before the glass and then had the derby he had worn all winter and Spring sent home and departed happy.

Ten minutes later it rained. It was heavy downpour not down upon the weather schedule, and the fat man was in it. He had believed the prediction for fair weather, and for that reason had bought his new hat.

The man under the straw hat became absorbed in the general merriment, and streamed down his face, while large blue chunks of profanity shot forth and were sent broadcast over the street as the hat lost shape.

The fat man was bound for Brooklyn, and as he stood at the bridge approach and looked up the great distance he had to climb he wished that he had never been born.

While he stood and cursed the weather, the Weather Bureau, the weather prophet and the boss weather prognosticator, a small man with a wild eye, a fringe of gray in his hair and the look of a genius, stood by and listened.

He listened to the fat man and permitted to trickle down the back of his neck. Persons passed in countless numbers, but he paid no heed to them. The rain beat about his face under the brim of his hat, and he seemed to laugh in derision as it settled over his collar and ran into his ears.

That the fat man failed to recognize him was probably what saved his life. It was Weather Prophet Dunn, who had predicted fair weather for yesterday.

Mathew's Distinguished Witnesses.
Supreme Court Judge Charles F. McLean, Senator Clarence Lexow and Simon H. Harris, of New York, were witnesses in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, yesterday, where the case of Lawyer Frank J. Mathew against Herman Ridder was called. The plaintiff sued for \$5,000 for services as counsel to Mr. Ridder when the latter was receiver of J. L. Bonnell & Co. The distinguished witnesses testified in his behalf.

SHRIEKING WOMAN ANGERS THE JUDGE.

McAdam Refuses to Go On with the Marshall Divorce Suit and Sends It to Referee.

"They're Swearing Away My Honor," She Cries, "Oh! Don't Let Them Do It, Judge."

REMOVED, SHE SLIPS BACK AGAIN.

The Woman's Continued Yelling, Sobbing and Imprecations Brought the Trial to an Abrupt End.

Christine Marshall so angered Justice McAdam by her interruptions yesterday, in Trial Term, Part V, of the Supreme Court, that he refused to go on with a divorce suit, and sent the case to a referee, ex-Judge Alfred Steckler.

The plaintiff, Andrew Marshall, has a saloon at No. 501 West One Hundred and Eighty-first street, and his bartender, Frank Noea, is his principal witness, Men



CHRISTINE MARSHALL.



ANDREW MARSHALL.

named Gaffney and Gillespie are the respondents.

The disturbance began as soon as Mrs. Marshall had a good chance. Her husband's lawyer, J. P. Donnell, began to tell the jury what he expected to prove.

"This woman," he began, "is here on charge."

"Don't attempt to take away my honor!" screamed Mrs. Marshall, jumping up and emitting a shrill shriek.

Her lawyer and two court attendants, at the request of Justice McAdam, took her out of the court room, and Lawyer Donnell went on. Mrs. Marshall slipped in again, however, and as she seemed disposed to be quiet was allowed to remain.

Lawyer Donnell called the bartender to the stand. Noea swore that while Marshall was in Boston Mrs. Marshall and the respondent, Gillespie, drank whiskey in the back room of the saloon until 12 o'clock at night. They were still there when Noea put up the shutters and went to bed. Then Noea testified.

"Next morning, when I opened the bar," he heard.

"He's going to swear away my honor, Judge. It's a story, a lying story," screamed Mrs. Marshall, rising excitedly and shaking her fists at Noea. She shrieked hysterically and sobbed as she was hurried out of the court room for the second time. The court attendants, acting under Justice McAdam's orders, refused to let her enter the room again.

"It is my idea," remarked Justice McAdam, "that these outbursts are sham, and if so I shall take very severe action in the matter."

"I am not responsible for her action, but I don't think it was put on," said Mr. Herman, Mrs. Marshall's attorney.

"I will not allow the court to be disturbed in this way," Justice McAdam replied.

"He wants to swear my honor away," shrieked Mrs. Marshall from behind the door of the court room.

"Don't let that woman come in here," cried Justice McAdam. "I'll hear no more of this case. I won't have the court disturbed in this way. I will send the case to a referee."

"Won't Your Honor give Mrs. Marshall another chance?" asked Lawyer Herman.

"No, sir," said Justice McAdam.

"I suggest, Your Honor," said Lawyer Donnell, "that Noea's testimony be ended before the case be sent to a referee. In fact, my opponent and I would be better pleased if Your Honor would try the case without a jury, rather than have it go to a referee."

"I cannot do that," said Justice McAdam. "In view of the judgment of the Appellate Division, I have no power to make a decree in such a case; I can only send it to a referee. I hereby discharge the jury," added Justice McAdam, and appoint ex-Judge Alfred Steckler referee to take testimony. I will hear Noea's testimony, but the case is now in the hands of the referee."

New Life Laying Station.
East Marion, L. I., May 19.—A new life saving station is to be erected on the Long Island coast at Rocky Point, near East Marion. The contract has been awarded, and the station will be ready next winter.

TO FURNISH CHEAP FUEL.

Consumers' Gas Company Asks the Right to Sell Its Product at 50 Cents a Thousand.

M. Calish, Superintendent of the Consumers' Gas, Fuel and Powder Company, applied to the Board of Aldermen yesterday for a franchise for his company to lay pipes under the streets of the city for the purpose of supplying what is termed "blue gas" to manufacturers for power, and to families for fuel. The application was received and placed on file, and the hearing for and against it will be held on Monday.

The Consumers' Gas, Fuel and Powder Company was recently incorporated and capitalized at \$1,000,000, of which amount \$10,000 has already been paid in. The offices are at No. 40 Cedar street. The company has no plant in this city, but Superintendent Calish is confident that if the franchise is granted, within the next two years he will have the city completely "piped" and break up the coal trust by supplying fuel gas at the rate of fifty cents a thousand feet.

The Consumers' Company owns a plant at Bridgeport, Conn., and another at Philadelphia.

Milo M. Belding, of the firm of Belding Brothers & Company, at Broadway and Grand street, is the president of the company. The directors are Henry C. Cope and president of the Riverside Bank; D. R. Satterlee, of the Lloyd's of New York City; William R. Smith, of Worthington; Smith & Co., R. Webb Morgan, of the Globe Stationery and Printing Company; George R. Johnson, president of the Diamond Match Company, and George P. Betts.

"When I visited him last December," said Rogers, "Dessau maintained an entire house in West Eighty-ninth street, a flat in 'Soubrette row'—Thirty-fourth street, near Broadway—apartments in the American Theatre Building, and a suite of rooms at No. 180 West Thirty-fourth street. All were expensively furnished. The furniture was worth at least \$30,000. He had until recently apartments in the Arlington Flats, in Fifty-second street. Most of his clothing is made by Parisian tailors, and is of the most expensive kind. He had at least fifty suits and much jewelry. Since his failure he has at various times told me that he has won and lost thousands of dollars on horses."

"Do you know a particular horse or a turf event upon which he won money?" Rogers was asked.

"I don't remember the name of a horse on the turf," said the globe-trotting promoter of theatrical ventures. "I couldn't tell the Brooklyn Handicap from a pile of bricks."

"Have you dined with Mr. Dessau since his failure?" asked the lawyer.

"Yes, and he spent a lot of money—all the way from \$150 to \$200. We were in the habit of dining about six times a week, and Dessau presided the bills."

"Were you vice-president of the Dessau Mining Company?"

"Yes; for eight minutes."

"How much stock did you hold?"

"One share, worth \$25. That is all I received for three months' hard work in negotiating for the purchase of mines for Dessau in the West. If I had attended to my own business, I would have made \$50,000 in that time."

Rogers introduced a big bundle of telegrams and letters, in which Mark Hanna, of Cleveland, the manager of the McKinley campaign, figures prominently.

Although Dessau failed two years ago, he sent "Yours merriely," West with cash to buy mines.

"I was authorized to buy the Swannsea mine at \$50,000," said Rogers. "I was to buy it for Simon Dessau. He said he was even willing to pay \$65,000 for it. In his letters Dessau said he had \$21,000 in cash ready. He also said in a letter of October 5, 1895, that he was ready to pay \$20,000 on account of the purchase of the Millie mine, and in another letter of about the same date, Dessau said: 'I will have \$20,000 cash in ten days, and \$11,000 more on January 1, 1896.' Dessau had talked on the long distance 'phone with Mark Hanna, of Cleveland, and Hanna told Dessau not to touch the Swannsea mine, but agreed to furnish part of the cash for the Millie mine. 'Hanna is stuck on the Millie,' wrote Dessau."

"Now remember that all this happened since his failure," said Rogers. "At the time when we were together in the West he spent \$25 a day for our expenses. He first addressed me in the letters as 'Dear sir,' and signed 'S. D. Dessau,' which is his mother's name. I would not have that, and then he wrote 'My dear Rogers,' and finally, as he feared I was getting away from him, he called me 'My dear Johnny.' In a letter sign by his proper name. Now he has gotten his mother to sue me for \$1,000, so I am going to waive in for \$50,000 compensation for that trip in the West. All he gave me was promises and the \$25 share of stock. The ghost never waited for 'Yours merriely.'"

BAD NEWS FOR SMOKERS.
Proclamation Against the Export of Tobacco Will Make Havanas Come High.

Smokers of Havana cigars will shortly be compelled to pay double the present prices if they desire to continue the use of their favorite brands. General Weyler's proclamation forbidding the exportation of tobacco from Cuba has already sent the price of clear Havana leaf up to a point it has never before reached in the history of the tobacco trade.

Havana cigar manufacturers and importers of this city intend to ask the Government of the United States to come to their relief in demanding that the Spanish authorities in Cuba raise the embargo on the many millions of American capital which is tied up in Havana tobacco now in process of preparation for this market in the island of Cuba.

Benjamin J. Guerra, of the firm of M. B. Guerra & Co., Havana cigar manufacturers, of New York, Tampa and Havana, said: "From private advices received from Havana I am informed that General Weyler's order was at the instigation of the Spanish manufacturers in Cuba, and an English syndicate in Havana. They objected to paying taxes to the Republic of Cuba, therefore, to spite the Cubans have persuaded him to this action."

It comes a little late, however, for a great deal of the tobacco has already been destroyed by General Maceo, who has also forbidden the transportation of tobacco to Havana and other foreign ports. The stock of Havana tobacco in the United States is sufficient for about one year, for a great deal of the 1895 crop was sent to this country in the expectation that this year's crop would fall short. This year's crop is higher than it has ever been, and the stock of Havana tobacco in the United States is sufficient for about one year, for a great deal of the 1895 crop was sent to this country in the expectation that this year's crop would fall short. This year's crop is higher than it has ever been, and the stock of Havana tobacco in the United States is sufficient for about one year, for a great deal of the 1895 crop was sent to this country in the expectation that this year's crop would fall short. 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